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Get a move on

Effie Krar Barry, who runs and operates The Lotus Centre in West Guilford, stands in front of the belly dance class group, which was offered through Minden Hills on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the Minden Community Centre. Barry gave a "global tour of belly dance" to several students who came for weekly classes, which provided an introduction to the many types of belly dancing and an invigorating and stimulating exercise for the brain and the body. More on page 10./DARREN LUM Staff

Festival dead in the water (again)

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Oct. 8 meeting of Minden Hills council.

A multi-day musical festival with an emphasis on water quality and education that or-

ganizer Earth Productions had been hoping to host at the Minden Hills fairgrounds in 2016 will not be happening, community services director Mark Coleman told councillors.

Coleman explained that part of the proposal involved using an adjacent private property which is no longer available.

The event, which organizers also tried to host during the previous term of council, will not be going any further at this time,

Coleman said.

Reviewing parking

In the summer, council voted to create a "no parking" zone along Bobcaygeon Road near a stretch of businesses near Deep Bay Road and promote a municipally owned

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Housing project to cost \$300,000

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

An affordable housing project near Minden's Stouffer Street will likely cost Minden Hills township \$300,000.

Back in February, councillors voted to donate the land for a single-storey, 12-unit facility near the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, as well as waive some \$30,000 in planning, processing and building fees and permits.

The building is a project of the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation, which is using \$1 million in funds from the feds and province through the Investment for Affordable Housing in Ontario Program.

But as Minden Hills councillors heard during an Oct. 8 meeting, the project is going to cost the township a lot more than the donation of land and some waived fees.

As planner Chris Jones of Municipal Planning Services Ltd. explained to council, there have been some changes to the project.

Construction of the single-storey, mixed residential building would still proceed, but in a different building envelope than first identified.

It would also be phase one of what the housing corporation is now planning as a two-phase project, the second phase being a multi-storey residential building of up to 22

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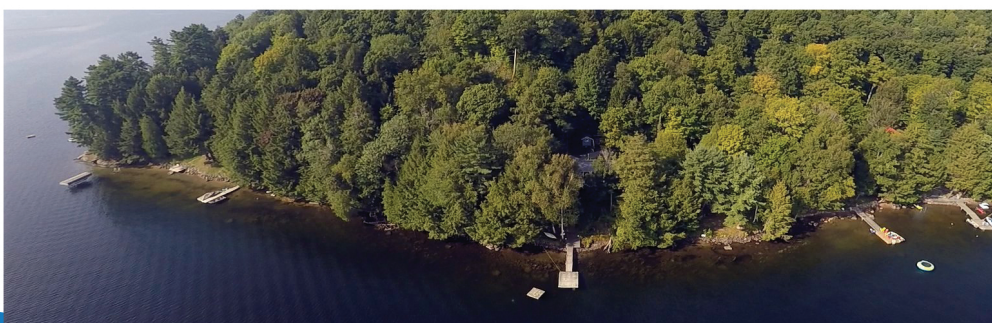
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Committee recommends extension of no parking zone

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seldom used parking lot in the area. The road advisory committee has since recommended that no parking zone be extended up Bobcaygeon Road to Fleming Road and the roads department has surveyed parking on streets throughout Minden. The report with recommendations to council was submitted for review. It can be viewed by searching the Minden Hills agenda for Oct. 8 on the county website.

Trail improvements at Snowdon Park

The township will take Fleming College up on an offer to have a group of about 20 students and their instructors carry

out improvements at Snowdon Park over a two-day period.

Community services director Mark Coleman recommended the township have the group rebuild a boardwalk in the park. Currently, it's comprised of a number of sections that are not joined and are a little worse for wear.

"They're labour-intensive projects," Coleman said, emphasizing the materials for the township would cost in the neighbourhood of a couple thousand dollars.

Loving the landfill

Councillors were pleased with changes at the Scotch Line landfill just a week into the management contract with new company Highlands Environmental.

Property and environmental services manager Ivan Ingram told councillors the plan was to cover fill each day with a bulldozer on site, which should help to reduce the seagull population at the landfill.

"So, we won't have to go to drones or falcons," he said, referencing a previous report on methods to mitigate the population of the scavenging birds.

Councillors were also pleased with aesthetic improvements at Scotch Line, including cleanup around the site's main entrance.

"A dump doesn't have to look like a dump," said Reeve Brent Devolin.

Riverwalk goes LED

The township will convert the lights along Riverwalk into light-emitting diodes (LED), which will save money on energy costs over time.

Only one quote was received for the project, which will cost just more than \$6,000. It's estimated the conversion will save the township \$2,500 annually.

“A dump doesn't have to look like a dump.”
— REEVE BRENT DEVOLIN

Reeve says project should move forward despite price tag

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units.

The project would require about 1.5 acres of land. "The revisions came about through various technical considerations," Jones told councillors, explaining these include accessibility.

While the original plan had access from Stouffer Street, the new one has access from Parkside Street, near the arena.

The road construction around the arena parking lot would cost an estimated \$70,000.

The new building envelope would also require the removal and relocation of the township's skateboard park and works shed near the arena parking lot, as well as the realignment of a snowmobile/hiking trail that runs through the property.

It's estimated that work would cost about \$200,000.

Since the township has traditionally piled snow in the area, the project would also mean an increase in its annual roads budget, since that snow would have to be transported to the township pit on Bobcaygeon Road instead.

It's estimated the additional cost for snow haulage would be about \$45,000 a year.

Despite the financial hit to the township, Reeve Brent Devolin was adamant council push ahead with the project.

"We haven't built any of this type of development in this community since the late '80s," Devolin said. "We significantly need this. We need to think about the long-term benefit to the community with this stuff."

The reeve admitted this would mean realigning spending priorities in coming years and perhaps putting other projects on hold.

Devolin, who sits on the housing board, said the housing corporation would turn its attention, and funding, elsewhere if the township was not willing to accommodate the expenses.

"This goes off the table as of Dec. 31 of this year," he said, imploring councillors to digest the "sticker shock" of the project.

Councillors agreed, voting to spend up to \$300,000 to make way for the project.

The housing corporation is planning to begin construction on the single-storey, 12-unit building next year, with occupancy scheduled for 2017.

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\$3,000 awarded locally for parent engagement projects

by **JENN WATT**
Editor

Several local schools were successful recipients of funds for parent engagement projects.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board announced late last month that \$22,000 was allocated to projects board-wide from the Ministry of Education.

Parents Reaching Out grants ranged from \$750 to \$1,000; 23 of them were awarded in the board this year.

"The importance of parent engagement and the impact on a child's success in school cannot be emphasized enough," director of education Larry Hope said in a press release. "These approved projects will go a long way in helping our school councils offer wonderful opportunities to our parents."

Within Haliburton County, three schools received funding: J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Cardiff Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School.

CES received \$1,000 to do a workshop for parents on the Feed All Four campaign for good overall wellbeing. JDHES received \$1,000 for a project called Filling the Toolbox. SBES received \$1,000 for a project called Encouraging Communication with Parents.

"It is wonderful that so many of our schools have been successful with their grant applications," said school board chairwoman Louise Clodd in the press release.

"We have a very strong commitment to parent engagement in our district and this funding will help our school councils to continue the great initiatives they put in place for parents to help their children."

MH buys portion of former Walker's property

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Minden Hills township has purchased part of the former Walker's Auto Repair property along Highway 35 in Minden from Haliburton County.

At their Oct. 8 meeting, Minden Hills councillors passed resolutions to purchase part of the property on which the upper tier constructed its new EMS base, as well as establish a stormwater management agreement with its parent municipality.

Haliburton County purchased the five-acre property in 2010 for \$385,000 and spent hundreds of thousands more extending Minden Hills's water and sewer system under Highway 35 to service the site.

Minden will pay \$362,776 for the property.

The deal represents half of the property acquisition and serving costs.

It also gives the county first right of refusal should Minden Hills decide to sell the property.

Minden Hills eventually intends to construct a new fire hall on the property, although it's not clear when that might happen.

The deal has been in the works for years.

During the previous council term, Minden Hills and Haliburton County partnered on a number of preliminary studies as they investigated the feasibility of a joint fire hall/EMS base on the site.

Ultimately, the county, which for years had been leasing space for its ambulances in downtown Minden, was ready to proceed with construction while Minden Hills council was not ready to proceed until it could secure provincial and/or federal funding for its project.

The existing Minden Hills fire hall is an aging building on Prince Street and is located in Minden's flood plain.

It experienced damage during the flood of 2013.



Getting creative

A Hyland Crest long-term care resident adds details to her piece of art at the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio, located on 130 Industrial Park Road in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 7. There were 11 residents who spent more than an hour at the studio talking about their lives and creating art. See www.openartsstudio.ca for more information on the studio or contact info@openartsstudio.ca

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

Oct 24

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Oct 29

9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

REQUEST FOR QUOTE

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1. File No. SRA-14-15
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 21 & 22, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9772, registered August 27, 2015.
2. File No. SRA-15-01
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 5, on a Plan of Survey 19R-8930, registered March 24, 2009.
3. File No. SRA-15-02
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 6, on a Plan of Survey 19R-8930, registered March 24, 2009.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place noted above, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 15th day of October, 2015.
Ian Clendening, MPI.
Planner

Council rescinds approval of solar projects

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Minden Hills council has rescinded approval for 11 solar power projects given a support resolution by the township's previous council.

During their Oct. 8 meeting, councillors were visited by Vlad Glebov of Green Life Power.

As Glebov explained, he was not seeking a new support resolution, as the previous council had granted a support resolution for 11 micro-FIT (feed-in-tariff) projects in the township in August of 2014.

That support was for projects of up to 500,000 kW on properties of up to five acres, for which the company had arranged lease agreements with landowners.

None of the proposed projects had changed, but, as Glebov explained, the company was seeking confirmation from council that the resolution had not been rescinded, something it needed to do for the province's Independent Electricity System Operator in order to apply for funding.

"Given this council's concerns with respect to solar, this report was prepared," said planning administrator Ian Clendening.

Clendening's report provided council with three options: to grant the company the support it was looking for; to require it to provide notice to adjacent landowners and give them sufficient time to provide feedback; or to rescind support altogether.

"At the time, we did not have a staff-directed policy having the applicant notify abutting landowners," said Clendening. "Really, it's a question of what council feels comfortable with."

Minden Hills council has refused to grant support resolutions to number of proposed solar projects in recent months, citing, among other concerns, the number of applications coming forward.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon has said she would like to see some kind of standard evaluation framework for Haliburton County's four lower-tier townships established at the county level.

"Certainly, we've seen many of these proposals before, and I think we need to be consistent in how we approach them," said Reeve Brent Devolin.

Devolin said he favoured rescinding the support resolution and was hoping the province would be making changes to the FIT approval process in the next round of the program.

Councillor agreed, the motion to rescind passing unanimously.

AMO expenses total about \$8,300

County politicians who attended the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference in Niagara Falls in August accrued just more than \$8,300 in combined expenses.

The annual conference offers seminars, speakers and allows municipal politicians to network with one another and provincial counterparts.

From Algonquin Highlands, Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen had \$1,664.22 in total expenses, including \$657.37 in registration fees, \$602.15 for accommodations, \$209.25 in mileage, \$127.65 for meals and \$67.80 for parking.

From Minden Hills, Reeve Brent Devolin had total expenses of \$1,815.81, entailing \$671.87 for registration fees, \$693.98 in accommodations, \$283.24 in mileage and \$166.67 for meals.

Councillor-at-large Ron Nesbitt had total expenses of \$1,443.74, comprised of \$671.87 for registration, \$693.98 in accommodations, and \$77.89 for meals. He claimed no mileage.

Dysart el at Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts's expenses were paid by the upper tier of Haliburton County and totalled \$1,667.73.

That included \$657.73 in registration fees, \$602.15 in accommodations and parking, \$279.61 in mileage and \$128.60 for meals.

Haliburton County chief administrative officer Mike Rutter's expenses totalled \$1,732.85 and included \$657.37 in registration, \$594.33 in accommodations and parking, \$224.50 in mileage and \$256.65 for meals.

No councillors or staff from Highlands East attended the conference.

— Chad Ingram



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Creepy letter writer found, no concern for public safety: OPP

by JENN WATT
Editor

A man who handed out a letter soliciting women's panties for money has been warned by police to stop.

The letter had been given to two teenage girls in Minden several weeks ago asking to buy underwear that contained female pheromones. The letter writer said he was a chemical technologist who was doing research on the smell of pheromones.

The man provided a name and address on the letter, which Haliburton Highlands OPP were able to confirm, said Const. Sean Hawley.

"The male party is not from our area. There's no ongoing concern for public safety or anything like that," he told the paper.

"We know who he is, we know where he lives and he has been spoken to and will be spoken to again."

Hawley said the teens had brought the letter to police immediately after receiving it, which is the right thing to do.

"We take this type of thing very seriously," he said.

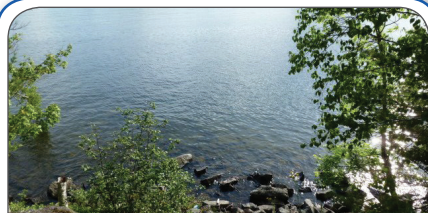
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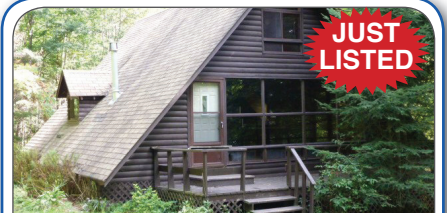


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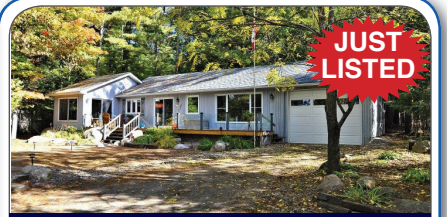


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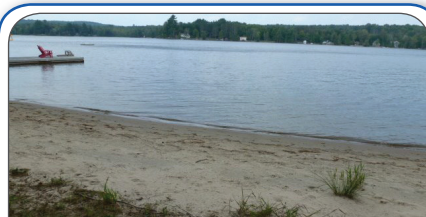
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The niqab diversion

THE INCREDIBLY LONG 2015 federal election campaign is (thankfully) near its end and has turned into a shallow competition of which party's propaganda is most captivating.

Well, perhaps it was always thus.

In either case, the cynical strategy behind Stephen Harper's conversation about "Canadian values" centred on the niqab is proving quite successful. Or at least it's taking up lots of airtime and filling plenty of column inches.

And that's the whole point.

In the last few weeks, one of the major topics of the campaign has become whether a tiny

number of women should be allowed to wear a religious face covering while taking the citizenship oath.

And by tiny number, I mean a handful.

Actually, less than a handful, because as we've learned in the past couple of weeks, the actual number of women who have refused to take off their niqabs during citizen ceremonies is precisely . . . two.

That's two out of 680,000 new immigrants to this country since 2011. That's 0.0002 per cent.

It's a complete and total non-issue, relevant to almost no Canadians.

So, why are we even talking about this?

Because it's a diversion, and one that seems to be fulfilling its mandate.

Rewind seven or eight weeks toward the beginning of the campaign and, depending on which polls one consulted, Harper's Conservatives were trailing the NDP and, in some polls, Trudeau's Liberals as well, sitting at third place.

Fast forward to the present, the Conservatives are neck-and-neck with the Liberals or leading in most polls.

What's changed in that time?

In early September, Harper retained the services of Lynton Crosby, a high-profile Australian political strategist considered one of the best in the world and with an interesting history.

Then suddenly the niqab, which 0.0002 per cent of immigrants have refused to remove during their citizenship oaths, is a subject for debate, one central to "Canadian values."

Harper has called the niqab "anti-woman," which is an interesting statement.

Could it not be argued that coercing a woman out of her niqab is just as brutish as coercing her into one?

It's also interesting that while Harper seemingly has a problem with the niqab, he has no problem with a \$15 billion arms deal with Saudi Arabia, a country with one of the worst women's rights records on the planet.

What about refusing to launch an inquiry into 1,200

murdered and missing First Nations women?

Is that "anti-woman"?

The niqab issue has been interwoven with inflated rhetoric about ISIS and measures to revoke the citizenships of convicted "terrorists" to create a loosely Islamophobic campaign designed to appeal Canadians with an underlying suspicion of Muslims, or perhaps create that suspicion.

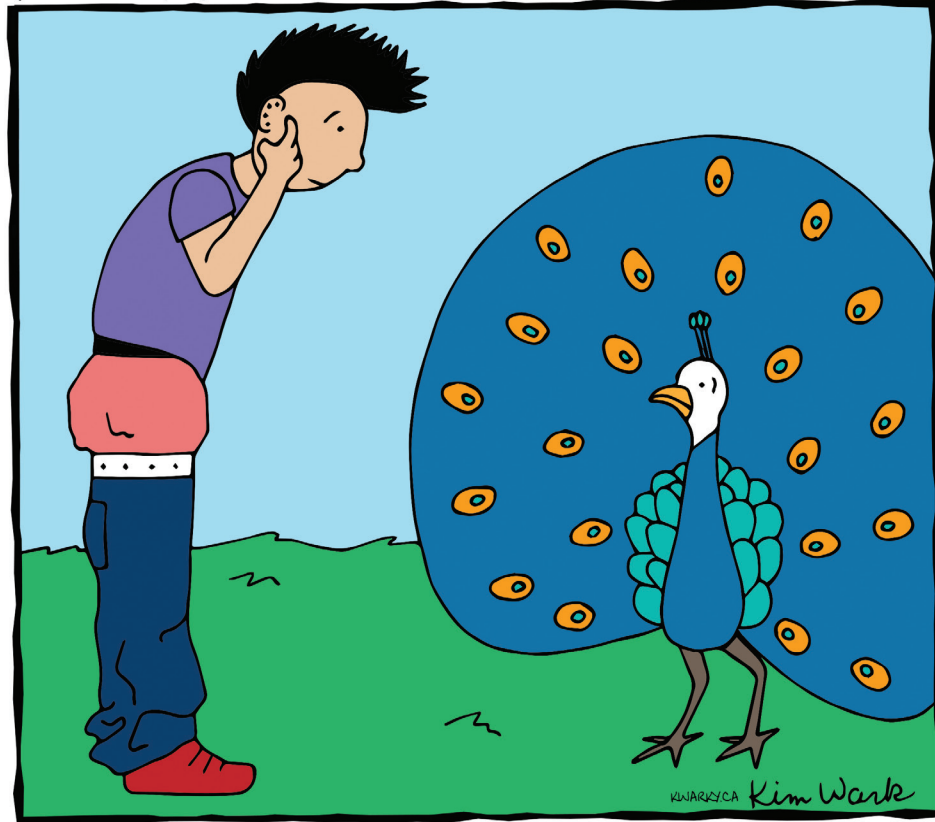
And in the meantime, nobody is talking about Mike Duffy anymore, are they?

Whoever forms government next month, may we put these ludicrous and, frankly, racist wedge politics aside and get back to having conversations that actually matter to Canadians, like fixing the lagging economy and mitigating the effects of climate change.

Oh, and decentralizing power in the PMO.

CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

KWARKY



Playboy in reverse

I'LL BE HONEST HERE, I haven't looked at a *Playboy* magazine since I was about 21. Before then, I did read the occasional article, however. And I knew a lot of guys who hung those articles above their work benches too.

The only reason I am writing about *Playboy* magazine now is that they have announced a major change in how they will operate. As of March 2016, they will stop featuring fully naked women in their pictorials. The magazine will still publish photos of partially naked women, however. In other words, it will be more like the lingerie section of a catalogue. Or so I've been told.

The decision was not spurred on by any sudden realization that publishing nude photos of young women is exploitive, demeaning and provides unrealistic body images. It had more to do with the fact that they could not compete with the Internet when it comes to nudity. I also suspect all this excitement might be getting hard on Hugh Hefner's aging heart.

First it was a safety rails in the Grotto, now this.

There will be some who are saddened by this decision. Anyone who works in the airbrushing business immediately comes to mind. Otherwise, the only other people who will be truly upset are those who purchased a lifetime subscription to the magazine.

On the plus side, *Playboy* will still have great feature articles by some of the best writers out there – and now someone might even read them.

As someone who works for a magazine, this interests me. Like it or not, the centre-fold was the feature that made *Playboy* a

household name. And now they are going in the completely opposite direction. For the first time in history, the women they feature are going to be less naked.

It will be interesting to see where this goes.

As we all know, *Playboy* led the charge when it came to nudity in our society. And this formula led to great success. So much so, that it spawned copycat magazines like *Penthouse* and *Hustler*.

Those magazines – from what I am told – kept trying to be more shocking than

Playboy by showing even more explicit images. The point is all of those magazines made a lot of money by copying *Playboy* and then trying to one-up it.

I'm wondering if this will occur now that *Playboy* is going in the opposite direction. For instance, will the remaining girly magazines copy *Playboy* once again and try to one up Hefner, by adding even more clothes to their centrefolds?

If so, expect to see candid images of Sofia Vergara dressed in a pant suit in the very near future. And then, just to keep their share of the market, *Playboy* may sell a calendar which features hot Mennonite women in full garb.

I'm actually quite indifferent to it all. Any time a person or product is over-exposed, there is an eventual loss of interest.

It used to be that some people would go see a movie based solely on the fact a certain actress was rumoured to be topless in it or a man showed his butt.

These days, that's just a typical scene on prime time television.

And the Internet is so full of nudity and worse *Playboy* actually threw in the towel – for their playmates to wear.

STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

A tough way to earn a buck

NEW BOOK RELEASES ARE TUMBLING INTO BOOK SHOPS, book sites and libraries this fall almost as fast as the falling autumn leaves. As many as 20,000 to 25,000 new titles could be released in the United States during this fall's book season.

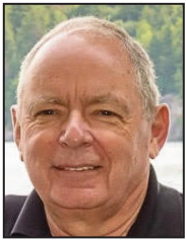
The flurry of new books is so great that it is difficult to decide on a list of books you might want to read, let alone an individual book.

The sheer numbers leave an impression among some people that authors who write them are taking in major dollars. Not exactly.

The big names like Stephen King, Nora Roberts and James Patterson continue to pull in millions of dollars but the lesser lights are seeing diminishing incomes.

The Authors Guild in the U.S. surveyed more than 1,400 full- and part-time writers this year and found that more than one-half of respondents earned less than \$11,670 a year. That figure just happened to be the U.S. federal poverty level in 2014.

"No one likes to see the word 'poverty level' on a survey that has anything to do with people you know," says Roxana Robinson, Authors Guild president. "You used to be able to make an absolutely living wage as a writer. You wrote essays and you published them in journals. You wrote magazine pieces and you got paid very well for those. And you wrote books and you got good advances. So being a writer, it didn't usually mean you would be rich, but it had meant in the past that you could support yourself."



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

The Guild survey reported that the average income of a full-time writer has dropped to \$17,500 a year, down from \$25,000 in 2009. For the average part-time author the figure was \$4,500 a year, down from \$7,250 in 2009.

The numbers for authors who win major book awards also are shocking.

The Man Booker prize in the United Kingdom released its short list of nominees for the prize last month. Two of the Man Booker finalists each have sold only 15,000 to 20,000 hardcovers each of their books. One other finalist has sold 3,600 copies in the U.S., another only 3,000.

Those numbers mean meagre money for authors who spend countless hours researching and writing these books. At least getting into the finals does provide more. The Man Booker winner gets \$75,000 Canadian, while the runners-up get roughly \$3,800 Canadian.

Canadian writers' book earnings in most cases are small. However, they also receive small payments from the Public Lending Right based on how many libraries are carrying their books. The more of your books in the library, the higher the payment.

Also, Access Copyright pays writers money from a fund collected from institutions that use writers' copyrighted work. The federal government passed a new copyright act not long ago which screwed writers out of an important source of income. Schools and other educational institutions, and even some government departments, now say they don't have to pay into the copyright fund for using writer's works anyway they wish.

E-books have created new earnings opportunities for writers. More and more writers are self publishing digital books. There have been success stories.

British author Mark Dawson is pulling down six figures a year from his series about an assassin published through the Amazon Kindle program.

Self publishing through a digital platform is a simple way to get a book out. But the majority of those books go nowhere because moving the books to make some money is all up to the author. Hundreds of thousands of books are self-published and getting one noticed in that ocean of publishing is difficult no matter how good the book.

The writer has to become an entrepreneur, which means weekends at flea markets, fairs and days and nights speaking to book clubs and any other groups willing to listen. Promoting, marketing and selling the book leaves little time for more writing.

I mention all this because Haliburton County has a sizeable population of writers. They work hard with varying degrees of success and we hope they will continue and someday we'll see some county names on those lists of awards and bestsellers.

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letters to the editor

In praise of the NDP

To the Editor:

Canadians have a very clear choice in this election. We can vote for the regressive Conservatives, a party that consistently demonstrates extremist views, and that openly uses fear-mongering and whispers of terror to revoke democratic rights and to strip Canadians of their freedom of speech. Or we can vote for the only true progressive party, the NDP, the party that understands, like other civilized nations, that security, tolerance, freedom of speech and democracy can all walk hand in hand.

Canada has a shameful history of extremist views that includes refusing access to certain areas for Jews, locking up Japanese Canadian civilians in internment camps during the Second World War, locking up more than 80,000 Canadian civilians of Austrian-Hungarian birth and Germans, Poles, Italians, Bulgarians, Croatians, Turks, Serbians, Hungarians, Russians, Jews, and Romanians during the First World War, and more recently, in sending aboriginal children to Christian-led residential schools. Let us hope we have learned something from these dark times in our shared history.

Mr. Harper's team now have their own shameful record of dividing Canadians over first the gun registry in 2011, and now the niqab in 2015. But Mr. Harper also has a shameful record in balancing his own budget and in economic growth – the worst in Canada since the Great Depression. The only reason Mr. Harper is able to state that his current budget is in surplus is because he took money from the misnamed "Employment Insurance" fund, a fund that is meant to support

workers during layoffs, and a fund paid for by hard-working Canadians and businesses.

Let's be clear. There is no 'right' or 'correct' in holding one cultural practice above another. There is no safe future in a country that promotes intolerance, racism and fear for when we do that, the enemy lies within our borders, not outside. And there is no prosperity when a government hands billions of dollars in government revenue in tax breaks to oil companies, and then refuses pension increases to seniors and veterans and EI benefits to hardworking Canadians.

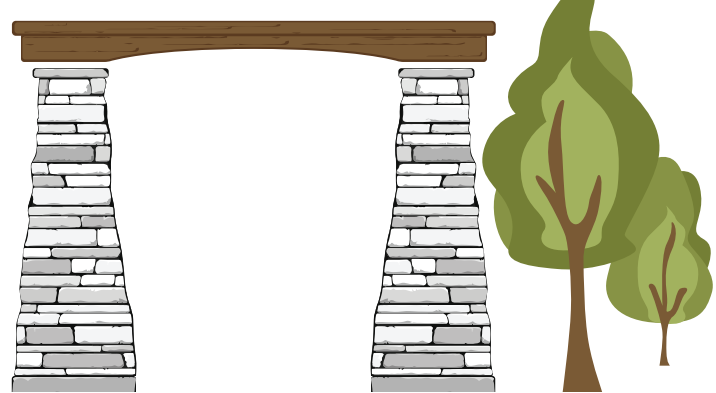
If Canadians are serious about removing the Harper Conservatives from office – the most right-wing organization to ever lead this country – then there is only one realistic alternative in this election, the NDP. If Canadians once again split their vote between the NDP, Liberals and Greens, then Mr. Harper will once again return to office, and once again, see that return as a vote of confidence.

The NDP is the party that won the most seats and came second in the most ridings. Mr. Trudeau's Liberals have consistently supported Mr. Harper in the House of Commons on 70 different votes, earning the party the media label of "Blue Light." Ms. May is also well known to be deeply religious and intolerant of a woman's right to choose, and that moves her into a very divisive and secular place among voters. In electing Tom Mulcair, Canadians will be voting for improved tolerance and democracy, environmental protections, responsible budgets, protected EI, enhanced health care, enhanced pensions, enhanced funding for the arts, manu-

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facturing and farming, as well as improved support for green energy and local businesses. Mr. Mulcair will also help families by implementing a national, affordable daycare program. The NDP is running more women candidates than any other party in history and more aboriginal candidates than any other party in this election, representing a caucus that more effectively represents our population.

Where will the money come from? Mr. Mulcair will stop handing over our hard-earned tax dollars to the wealthy and to multi-national corporations who have robbed Canadians of more than their fair share. Mr. Mulcair will also cancel Bill C-51 and stand against the Trans-Pacific Partnership that is now threatening our supply management system and our dairy farming in-

dustry, and will rob Canadians of more manufacturing jobs. Under Mr. Harper's watch, this country has lost more than 400,000 good-paying manufacturing jobs. Mr. Mulcair intends to revitalize our manufacturing sector with strategic investments that would promote local and national economic growth and return decent jobs to Canadians.

If we truly want a more tolerant nation that has strong economic growth and caring programs for our most vulnerable citizens, then there is only one clear choice in this election.

**Laura Redman
Bracebridge**

Editorial unfair to teachers

To the Editor:

I am a daughter of an Elementary teacher at ASES and I want to congratulate you on writing an editorial that will get the mouths of the community working. However, I would like to point out that a few of your facts included in the article were not correct. Teachers are not engaging in field trips as part of a work to rule action however, they are volunteering their time as coaches and sport event coordinators and this is still occurring even with the uncertainty of a contract. Please inform your readers that elementary teachers *are* doing after school sports and clubs as well as running the recycling programs, computer clubs, etc., during the school day.

Your comment that teachers are asking for a three per cent increase in salary is also false. Not only is that inaccurate but to my understanding salary increase is not even part of the negotiation. The main issues of concern are about what is happening inside the classroom, more specifically classroom size (number of students/teacher). I feel that if you had consulted real teachers about their concerns you would be surprised to learn that in terms of government funding elementary children don't seem to be worth as much as high school children.

I also feel you would do this community a service by researching and publishing what issues ETFO is actually fighting for, because those issues affect the level of education every elementary child, present and future,

will receive. I imagine that it would be beneficial to your research to also ask parents of any Grade 4 student their opinion as these students went from classes of 19 to 22 in primary grades, to classes of approximately 25 or more and there is no cap limit other than classroom space. Of course smaller classes would make a difference to the workload of elementary teachers but more importantly it would increase the amount of time each child should get from their teacher as well as the quality of education that is delivered in those classrooms. It is not realistic to make a school day longer but now with more children per room learning in the same amount of time allotted and only one teacher, how can something not be compromised?

Your comparison of volunteerism in the community is also an interesting perspective: when volunteers in our community withdraw their time because of unrealistic expectations of an organization or lack of support why are they not called out in the newspaper? If teachers volunteering their time is so un-extraordinary and simple, why does it make such an impact? Why did you write an article about it?

Mr. Ingram I encourage you to volunteer for a day in an elementary class of 25 to 30 children to see what the issues really are. I imagine your readers would also find it interesting.

Christianna Walker

Teachers are taking a stand

To the Editor,

RE: "Volun-told," Minden Times, Oct. 1

Let me start by saying, no teacher in this province wants to strike! No teacher wants to "work to rule"! These are actions in response to the way OPSBA has approached bargaining. This round of bargaining commenced by OPSBA demanding: that we allow them to strip contract language as well as items that have been fairly negotiated and fought for over the previous 20 years. These are actions that place pressure on administration. Coming to a negotiation with demands, set a negative tone from the onset. Our contract has been expired for 14 months. The government seems content to drag its feet with all of its employees' contracts, not just ETFO.

At what point and time should ETFO take a stand?

Should teachers continue to act like all is normal?

At no point in time during this work-to-rule job action have extracurricular clubs and sports team stopped. What has happened is teachers are choosing not to volunteer their time, as is their choice regardless of our current situation. At no time during this negotiation period have teachers been instructed to not volunteer their time by ETFO.

One donates their time because, they see value in what they are doing. Also, they volunteer their time because people value what they do. The actions of the government demonstrate that they value the organizers of the Pan Am Games and they value big business. What is clear is that they don't value the people who make Ontario a world class place to receive an education. True, field trips are not happening.

I love taking my students on field trip, but trips do require a significant amount of time to organize, collect money, and find chaperones. Much of this time is after hours. Not to mention that trips often do not fall during school hours.

I would imagine that you are not a very popular person for belittling the volunteers of your community. Volunteers are the lifeblood of any community, regardless of its

size. Being a volunteer is remarkable!

If you felt that your community didn't value what you did, why would you continue to donate your time? Giving your time to make life in your community better is never unremarkable or unexceptional! To say that undervalues the sacrifice of time many of us make.

For every hour I donate to my students I take away from my own family. If a teacher doesn't at least see that their employer values this sacrifice, why would they continue to give their time?

Most teachers are also community volunteers. They won't stop their community volunteer activities because there is a work-to-rule at their place of employment. To insinuate that is both insulting and asinine. Teachers are not petty children who when they don't get their way, go and pout in the corner.

We are professionals tasked with shaping the future. That's not piety, that's reality. We don't take this job lightly. Teachers are educated professionals who always weigh their actions, sometimes even to a fault. We know that our actions impact our students both for good and bad. If standing up for my profession, fighting for a more effective work environment which includes lower class sizes, and fighting a dangerous president, mean that my students miss out on a year of school sports and clubs? That is a sacrifice I must make. Most students won't like it, but will eventually understand. And as they grow older and join the workforce they will appreciate us making a stand.

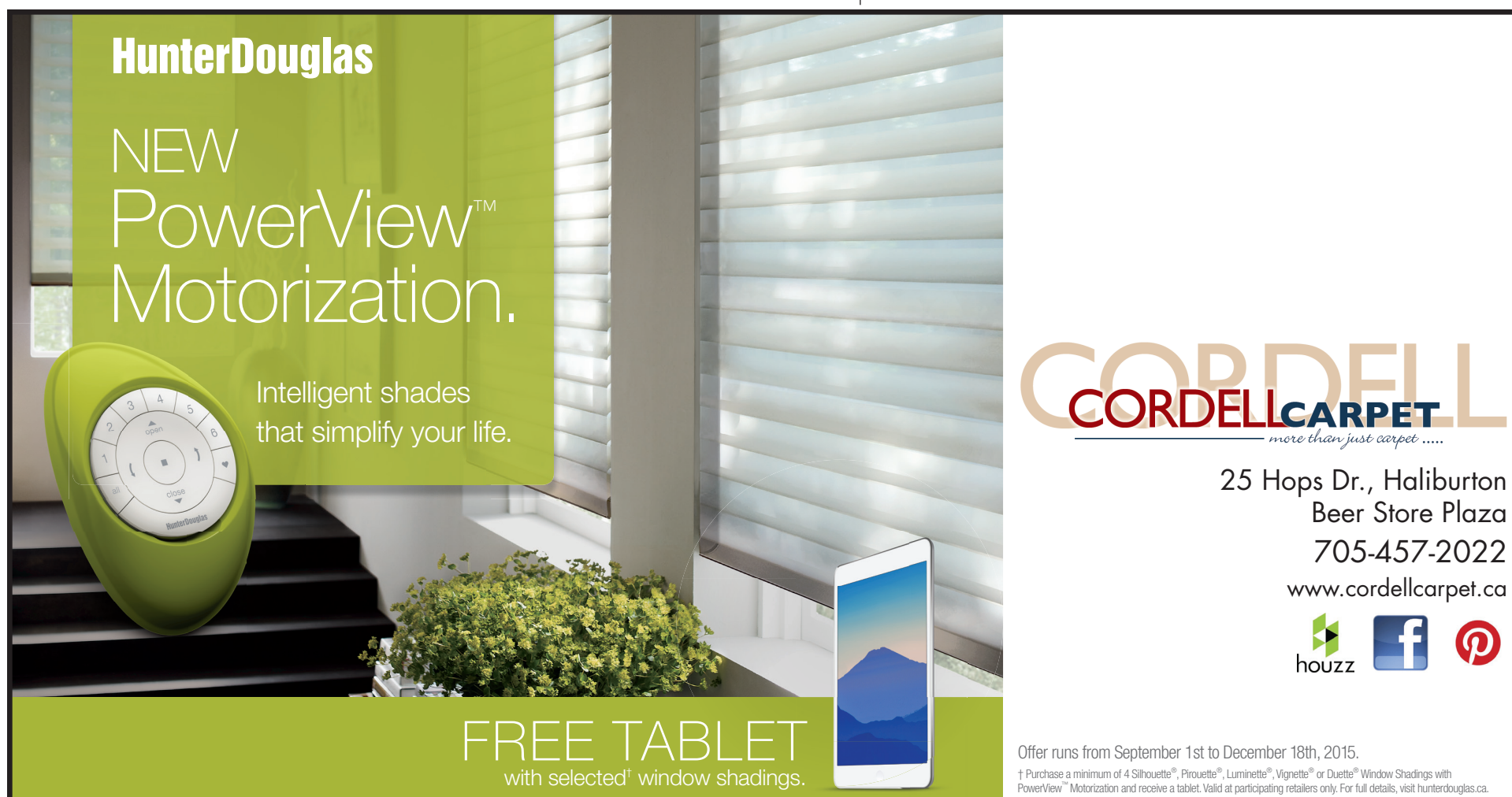
We don't do this flippantly.

Standing up for what is right is often not easy and often has costs associated with it, but is always worth it in the end.

As an aside, if you are volunteering because you have to, it's not volunteering. Being forced to do something is conscription. Giving of your time is a gift. Anyone giving a gift of their time is exceptional. I'm very thankful for every member of my community who gives of their time.

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HCDC loans \$4.2 million in 2015

by JENN WATT
Editor

Haliburton County Development Corporation continues to do far more business in its region than areas with many times the population.

At the organization's annual general meeting at the Pinestone on Oct. 7, manager Andy Campbell told the assembled audience that HCDC loaned 79 businesses 92 loans worth about \$4.2 million in 2015 – for comparison's sake, Prince Edward Island gave out \$2.3 million.

"In our small community ... we lend more money than the province of P.E.I.," Campbell said.

Even our closest neighbours don't do as much business; Kawartha Lakes gave out 21 loans worth \$1.3 million and Northumberland gave 19 worth just under \$1 million.

HCDC is a Community Futures group, funded by FedDev, which has been assisting businesses and community groups for the last 30 years.

The organization gives out loans and grants and has also administered the Self Employment Benefits Program, which this year was discontinued.

"We put over 300 people through this program ... It was a good one for Haliburton County," Campbell said, thanking Lauren Forbes for running the provincially funded program.

Investment manager Tracey Dyson told the

group that the loans given out last year created 82 jobs and maintained another 500. Of those, a quarter were start-ups. The service industry received the bulk of the loans – 53 of 92. Retail and construction were the next closest. Most loans went to Dysart et al and Minden Hills businesses.

HCDC also has several grant and innovation programs. Assistant director Patti Tallman told the audience on Wednesday about the Eastern Ontario Development Program, which has a half-million-dollar budget. In the year ending March 31, 2015, 35 projects received funding through the program, which splits costs 50-50 with successful applicants.

Tallman highlighted the work of the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic, which received funding to hire a part-time dental assistant. That organization has offered free dental care worth more than \$1 million to lower income Haliburton County residents since 2011.

To fill another need in the community, the HCDC board set aside just less than \$50,000 last year to give out as small grants under the Local Initiatives Program, which asks participants to contribute a small amount themselves or demonstrate in-kind contributions. Most of those grants were about \$2,500 and went to small non-profits. An example Tallman gave was the GeoTour geocaching adventure in Highlands East. According to her presentation, GeoTour is ranked fifth in the world and is only one of two in Ontario.

Consultant Jim Blake updated the group

on the Creative Business Incubator, which in recent years has become a digital media centre. To that end, the focus has been on developing the space – located next to the municipal building on Mountain Street in Haliburton – to better accommodate tech-based companies.

"One of the things that we hear from businesses is the importance of high-speed [Internet] in the community and even though an enormous amount of work has been done to bring broadband to the community, for many of the kinds of businesses we're trying to attract, we need super high-speed," Blake said.

In September of this year, fibre-optic cable was put into the building bringing 100-mg parallel service, allowing much faster uploads and downloads for those sending large files.

"That's allowed us to now go after digital media businesses which can actually transfer major files all over the world," he said.

They are also intending on sharing the connection with businesses that don't need office space, but would like to come in and use the fibre-optic connection.

Businesses in the incubator currently include Sticks and Stones, Digital Reno, Why Complain Media, the SPARC Network and the Arts Council.

HCDC chairman Andrew Hodgson finished the meeting by thanking three members of the board who were leaving after several years.

Wendy Gunning, Barry Brown and Jan McDonald all finished their terms and were given plaques by Lise Beauchamp from FedDev.

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Wolf's mother is obsessed with saving the bees. But when she announces that she's taking her Save the Bees show on the road, and her whole family with it, Wolf's life and the lives of his half-sisters and stepsister are turned upside down. His stepsister doesn't want to leave her boyfriend, one of his half-sisters has stopped speaking altogether, and Wolf likes his alternative school and doesn't want to miss weeks of classes. But how does he convince his mother that wearing an embarrassing bee costume and traveling across the province in a beat up Ford panel van may not be the best idea she's ever had – for them or the bees?

The Summer We Saved the Bees by Robin Stevenson is available to reserve at the

Haliburton County Public Library.

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A woman with glasses and a red dress is performing a dance in a gymnasium. She is holding a large, bright pink fabric aloft with her right arm, and her left arm is also raised. She is wearing a red dress with a wide, ruffled collar and a decorative, beaded waist. She is also wearing black shoes. The background shows a gymnasium with a wooden floor and a white ceiling with fluorescent lights.

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Fun in the sun

Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Dana Keeler plays on the jungle gym during morning recess on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the Minden school. Many children were playing in the warm weather which will become more and more rare as winter approaches./DARREN LUM Staff

Closing up the cottage: safety tips

by JENN WATT
Editor

Ensuring the cottage is properly closed up for winter can protect property from damage and from thieves. When you decide to come to the Haliburton Highlands for the last time until next year (or even if you intend to be away for a prolonged period), there are several things you should make sure to do.

According to the OPP, “cottages and seasonal homes are most vulnerable to thieves from the week following Thanksgiving to the weeks prior to Victoria Day, especially if the owners are not using them for fall, winter or spring getaways.”

To avoid becoming a target, police advise property owners to remove valuables, firearms, food and alcohol from the premises. Make sure to lock doors and windows and draw blinds and curtains closed. Lock up boats and all-terrain vehicles, remove the track and hide the key from the snowmobile.

Police also advise property owners to have a permanent resident check in on the property while away.

Norm Barry, owner of Cottage Check and Hot Tub Maintenance, has been monitoring area cottages for the last seven years.

He said one of the key things to do when leaving your seasonal property is to make sure the heat is at 55°F (12°C), even though the temptation is to set the heat just above the freezing point.

“It gives you a buffer if anything goes wrong,” he says, explaining the house wouldn’t hit the freezing mark as quickly should the power go out or fuel run dry.

Barry checks on cottages on a weekly or bi-weekly basis ensuring that the fuel tank is full, the water is off, all doors and windows are se-

cure and no one has been trespassing.

He says it’s crucial that water be correctly drained from the dwelling before locking it up. Even a bit of water trapped in the pipes can freeze, causing the pipes to burst.

Hydro One also advises cottage owners to drain their water tank. “Remember to turn off the power supply to the water heater before draining the tank to avoid damage to the heating element,” a press release from Hydro One says.

All appliances, water heater and electrical room heaters should be shut down before the main switch is turned off. For those who leave electricity on, the power supply to the major appliances should be turned off at the main panel. Power to any space heaters should be off as well.

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Hawks rugby a work in progress

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Getting shut out and losing by double digits to the visiting I.E. Weldon Wildcats is not a result the Red Hawks set out to achieve, but Haliburton is looking at focusing on the positives.

It was an obvious improvement from the home opener, as the red and white tackled better and mounted threatening scoring drives with sustained runs on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

The final score didn't look like an improvement from a week before, but the Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby team showed improvement.

Like every game, Hawks head coach Carson MacDonald and the team see every game as an opportunity to learn.

"It was a good learning experience. We're taking positives from the game," he said.

Unlike last week when one player received a red card and was ejected, and another for a yellow card for infractions, the Hawks managed to play a cleaner game and improved in most areas.

The positives included better passing, hitting and positioning.

With the team for five years, two as a head coach and one as an assistant, MacDonald credited the opponents for being accommodating when it came to the Hawks inability to field a full 15 player roster.

"They matched our numbers. We were short one player," he said, referring to how the team was missing four players away on a field trip.

These were "key players," he said, that factored into the game. A pair of them are skilled kickers, crucial to advancing the ball or defending deep in their own end.

The Hawks lost another player during the final minutes of the game and the Wildcats accommodated.

"We dropped down to 13 and they matched us again. So, that was really nice of them," he said. He adds the referee for the game, who provided advice and instruction to the fledgling ruggers in addition to officiating, was a big help.

After three years, senior Julia McEathron moved from the scrumhalf position to a back position. MacDonald said with her leaving next year they needed to give another player an opportunity to learn and play the position.

Cassidy Glecoff, who is a first-year player, assumed the position and displayed strong instincts and played well without the ball, completing tackles or slowing opponents down.

"She did a pretty good job today," he said.

While Glecoff is looking like a raw talent, McEathron is solidifying the backend on defence and offence with her toughness and grit.

The coach appreciates how the younger players are getting support from the team's veterans and captains such as Carmen Galea and Morgan Sherlock.

Both players played hard and were involved regularly on both sides of the ball.

The future looks bright for this team and the program.



Red Hawks varsity rugby player Morgan Sherlock, right, attempts to shield the ball against an I.E. Weldon Wildcats defender.



Red Hawks varsity rugby back Rachel Churko absorbs a hit from an I.E. Weldon Wildcats defender on Wednesday, Oct. 7

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Peewee A Storm beats Otters 5-3

Last Friday was a perfect night to watch JoAnne Sharpley’s Source for Sports Highland Storm peewee A boys battle a local rival the Huntsville Otters in a home game. The arena was full of eager fans anticipating these two teams in their first meeting of the season. After a short delay, the game got underway with the Otters opening the scoring, as they potted a rebound after the Storm goalie made a huge blocker save. Cole Prentice later tied it up with a laser beam, up over the Otters’ goalie, and the highly entertaining period ended tied at one.

The intense battles ensued throughout the second period, as neither team had a firm grasp on momentum. The Storm boys lined up for an offensive zone faceoff, and won it cleanly, kept the play low, Dylan Keefer found the stick of sniper Tyson Clements, and the forward quickly went bardown with a perfect wrist shot. Wasn’t long and Huntsville tied the game and momentum was still up for grabs. Smooth skating centre,

Joe Boice controlled the puck as he entered the Otters’ zone eluding defenders in the process, went wide drawing the defender out creating a lane down the middle for Aiden Neave were Boice found him with a nice dish, Neave riffled the puck low glove and the Storm regained the lead once again.

The third period began with fresh ice and a desperate Huntsville team down a goal. Storm goalie Darian Maddock stayed strong between the pipes making numerous saves early in the period, and Joe Boice added his second point of the night with a goal to widen the lead by two. The Otters were able to cut the lead to one while on the penalty kill with a short-handed breakaway goal to keep this game within reach. Later on their own power play our peewee boys potted a goal by Jake Sisson on a nice redirect. The Storm take this one by the score of 5-3

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

Valiant effort by midget A Storm

With an injury ravaged line-up of only 11 skaters the Dollo’s Foodland and Smolen’s Dentistry Highland Storm Midget A team took to the ice against the South Muskoka Bears Friday, Oct. 9 in Bracebridge for the first game of the season. The Bears came out strong and had many great opportunities but the rock steady goaltending of Parker Smolen only allowed South Muskoka to be ahead by one after the first period. The Storm picked up the pace in the second with a few more chances but could not solve the South Muskoka netminder with the score 3-0 after two. In the third Storm captain Jaydon Wood’s steal and subsequent breakaway goal inspired the visiting side, producing an inspired penalty-filled finish with the Storm seemingly getting stronger as the game went on but the valiant effort came up short as time expired to leave the game a 5-3 South Muskoka win. Jon Morrison and Chris Thompson added the other goals for the Storm.

Submitted by Dave Howe and Katie Hammerschmidt

Notice



COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a public hearing on:

DATE: Monday, October 26, 2015
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2015026, PMLV2015037, PMLV2015041 and PMLV2015042**. The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 45 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2015026 (Revised Application) - Part of Lot 9, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson, being Part 2 of Reference Plan 19R-1303; municipally known as <u>1122 Shakespeare Drive</u> ; and being located on Bob Lake. Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit an addition to a non-complying sleeping cabin and attached deck which are located within 15 m. (49') from the High Water Mark. The proposed additions would not encroach further towards the High Water Mark but would encroach into the required side yard. The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.7.4(ii) & (v) of the Zoning By-law to permit a 36% increase (2.9m ² [31.5 sq.ft.]) to the existing 8.1m ² (88 sq.ft.) sleeping cabin and a 36% increase (1.4m ² [15.2 sq.ft.]) to the existing 3.9m ² (42 sq.ft.) deck; and from Section 5.2 to permit an interior side yard of 3.4m. (11') whereas 4.5m. (14'9" is required).
PLMV2015037 - Part of Lot 31, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as <u>1215 Irondale Road</u> ; and being located on the Irondale River. Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit two sleeping cabins on a lot. The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.1.13 of the Zoning By-law to permit maximum of two sleeping cabins on a lot whereas a maximum of one is otherwise permitted.
PLMV2015041 - Part of Lot 15, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden, being Part 3 of Reference Plan 19R-2964; municipally known as <u>1117 Ben Road</u> ; and being located on Horseshoe Lake. Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit a sleeping cabin in front of the dwelling. The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.1.13 of the Zoning By-law to permit a sleeping cabin to be located to the front of the principal dwelling.
PLMV2015042 - Part of Lot 17, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden, being Part 3 of Reference Plan 19R-3707; municipally known as <u>1071 Dugan Road</u> ; and being located on Canning Lake. Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a new, 25.9 m. (85') wide, attached deck to encroach 7.6 m. (25') from the high water mark. The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.1.10(d) of the Zoning By-law to permit a deck to encroach 15.4m. (50'5") into the required front yard, whereas 3.5m. (11'6") is allowed; and from Section 4.1.12 (d) to permit a maximum cumulative width of 36.9m. (121') for all shoreline structures whereas 15m. (49') is permitted.

HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications are welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSION: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendenin@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours.

Dated this 15th day of October, 2015

Ian Clendenin, MPI.
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

Novice Storm defeats Otters 6-3

On Oct. 10, the Highland Storm Timbermart novice team hosted a double header at the S.G Nesbitt arena against the Huntsville Otters.

The first game the Huntsville Otters defeated the Highland Storm 10-3. Goals scored by Kadin Card, Nathan Morrison and Colby Coumbs. However the second game the Storm recovered and played an amazing high-paced energizing game, defeating the Huntsville Otters 6-3. Goals scored by Graeme Armstrong, Kadin Card, Addison Carr, Beckam Reynolds, and Isaac Lee. The novice Storm play next in Bracebridge on Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. and at 4:45 p.m.

Submitted by Amber Card

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The last hike in the Fall Colours Guided Hike series is this Thursday, Oct. 15 and will be on the James Cooper Lookout Trail in Algonquin Highlands, accessed from North Shore Road – approximately 32km south of Dorset and east off Hwy 35. Sheila Ziman will be leading the hike themed “history and nature.” Sheila is a nature enthusiast and basket maker who often clips things for her baskets as she walks. Sheila is also an active member of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists and is past chairwoman of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. Sheila will be talking about the history see **ANTIQUES page 15**

Antiques show a popular Dorset event

from page 14

of the area and will be highlighting interesting points of nature along the trail. Advance registration is required. Contact recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968 for more information. The cost is \$5.

The Dorset Thanksgiving Arts, Crafts & Antiques Show was a wonderful success with a full roster of vendors and lots of people stopping by the cast their votes for the third annual Dorset/Oxtongue Lake Scarecrow Contest. Pictures of the entries are being displayed until Oct. 17 at the recreation centre with an opportunity to come in and vote (if you didn't have a chance to stop in at the show). The first, second and third prize winners are being chosen by community vote and the award celebration and pumpkin pie social will take place at the recreation centre on Oct. 21 where all are welcome – voters and scarecrow creators alike.

There is an African Hand Drumming group and Drum Circle that meets every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All are welcome to participate, no experience is required and Gillian has lots of extra instruments for those who don't have their own. The cost is \$10 per class for adults and \$5 per class for children 12 and under.

After drumming, why not stay for Wednesday morning yoga class with Ingrid Bittner that takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ingrid's class is suitable for all levels from beginner to advanced. Learn yoga stretches, breathing techniques and medita-

tion to rejuvenate and restore. For more information, contact Ingrid at 705-783-1691.

Please come out to the Dorset Recreation Centre for the inaugural Dorset Snowball meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. to begin planning for Snowball 2016. All are welcome and refreshments will be provided.

Birthdays for the week of October 11 to 17 go out to Dave McKey and happy anniversary to Sandra and Earle Northover and Marlene and Don Shortreed. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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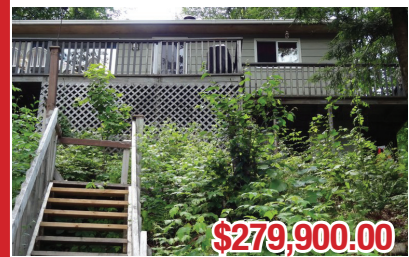
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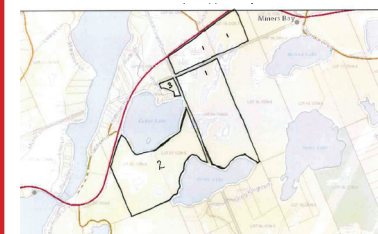
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by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

Ghouls, ghosts and goblins will be sauntering the halls of Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre this Halloween for a day full of activities for the whole family. And let's not forget the zombies. Some of Haliburton's most popular Halloween events have found their way to the resort on County Road 21, as Pinestone hosts Terror From Wonderland Road, the

second annual Zombie Walk and the Zombie After Party. Organized by Pinestone's general manager John Teljeur and event founder Cathy Barnett, the events are sure to bring out the fright for people both young and old. "We approached [Cathy] earlier this summer on the possibility of working together," said Teljeur. "The long and short of it is to put all the events under one roof." A haunted house type experience, Terror From Wonderland Road will be moving "underground" to a spooky corridors of the re-

sort, where kids and adults will be frightened by the sights that they see. The experience will start at 1 p.m. on the Saturday and go until 10 p.m. A \$10 donation or food donation is required. "This is a rain or shine event," he said. The Zombie Walk will also take place on the resort's premises, with the gathering starting at 2:30 p.m. Activities such as zombie make-up and more will take place from 2:30 to 4 p.m., with the official walk getting underway at 4 p.m. This event is open to all ages. Then at 9 p.m. the zombies are welcome to attend the after party, with live music taking

place in the ballroom. The party is open to those 19 years or older. All events require a food donation for entry, said Teljeur. Donations are going towards area food banks. "It's all about the food banks," said Teljeur. All three events are now an annual tradition in Haliburton, something Teljeur is hoping will continue. "I know the event will be well attended," he said. "What we want to do eventually is make it a big weekend event." For more information visit www.haliburtonzombiewalk.com or search Haliburton Zombie Walk on Facebook.



Halloween is making its way to Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre this year on Saturday, Oct. 31. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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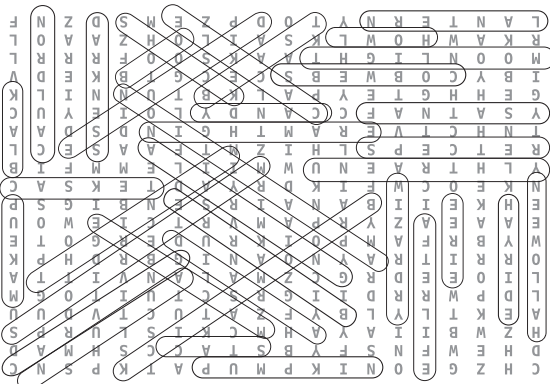
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LEGION BR. 636

The Royal Canadian Legion is very busy this time of year. We have just had the Highlands Trio entertaining us and they will be back again on Oct. 31.

The 2015 Poppy Campaign will begin on Friday, Oct. 30. The poppy symbolizes our remembrance of those that made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of our country and our ongoing support for those veterans, serving military personnel and their families.

All funds raised through the poppy campaign directly support veterans, serving military person-

nel and their families who are in need of assistance. They have done their part and it is the responsibility of Legion members to ensure that those in need of assistance receive the support required.

In order for the campaign to be successful, the branch needs your support. The sign-up board is available in the clubroom.

Contributions to the Poppy Fund can be made at the bar or mailed to the Mabel Brannigan Branch. All donations, big or small, help honour those who served and can help make a difference in the lives of veterans and their families.

You may remember that our branch recently made the decision to hold the Remembrance Day Service here in Minden on Nov.

11. Our intention was to make this a branch 636 service and include veterans and others in the Minden area in our service. The march on of the colours will take place at 10:45 a.m.

This year we would like to invite any relative of those who are listed on the cairn to come and lay a wreath to honour their relative. We would like the relatives to contact

us and we will make the arrangements to obtain the wreath. If you know of a relative of someone listed on the cairn, please call the Legion with the information or email the information to Wendy Bolt at webolt@bell.net. Thank you for your assistance in this important matter.

In order for our branch to win an early bird award, next year's dues must be paid by the end of

November. As well as helping your branch, you will also be eligible to have your dues paid by the branch for the 2017 year.

Please come in to the branch to pay your dues (\$45) or just mail them by Nov. 30. This will ensure your membership until the end of 2016 and the continuation of the Legion Magazine.

County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Oct. 6 contract bridge at Stanhope: Topping the chart were Willie Cox 5,290, Tom Needham 4,680, Frank Schlotter 4,350 and at 4,140 Donna Hackwood. Peter Gardiner received the Lucky Loonie while Frank and Willie teamed up for a Small Slam.

Oct. 6 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the top trio members were Wally Ozog 3,980, Heather Harrington 3,270 and Catherine Kellett 5,230. [Personally I like when Wally Ozog is on the list because it means I can use that much ignored "z" key on the keyboard.]

Oct. 6 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Marg Oetelaar 313, Dorothy McElwain 307, Jean Scadden 282 and our reporter Betty Wagar 266. First for the gents at 252 was Theresa Deak followed by Tom Grix 246, Kevin Maloney 244 and Al McMullen 232. Marg Oetelaar won the major draw with Bill McKnight, Vi Howell and Bev Johnson claiming the smaller prizes while moonshots struck Marcy Morgan, Tom Grix [3], Karen Chapman [2], Bev Johnson, Jean Scadden and Archie Ross. At this time special thoughts go out to our friends Phyllis Windsor and Garth Windsor.

Oct. 6 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Most lone hand honours went to Gala Newell with Betty Hicks high lady and Irene McDowell low. For the gents Doug Cooper was high man and Harold Harvie low with Gala Newell also winning the special prize. Thanks to Nancy McPherson for this news.

Oct. 7 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Vange Croucher partnered with our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 62

percent and Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 58 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Tom and Dorothy Howat 57 percent and Heather Lindsay partnered with Mary Johnson 52 percent.

Oct. 8 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Margena Bowyer and Tom Orr with Pearl Cowen and Tom Bagshaw posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Yvonne Arbuthnot and Kaye Bull while Allen Arbuthnot [2], our reporter Tom Grix and Pearl Cowen took home the other prizes.

Oct. 8 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Tom Grix reports that at 266 Pat Roussel topped the ladies then Vi Howell 229, Jean Scadden 208 and Betty Wagar 187. First for the gents at 313 was Ida Young with Marcel Roussel next at 254, Doug McIntosh third at 249 and Karen Chapman fourth at 246. Marion Farr and Jean Scadden shared the hidden score with Marion also winning the card draw and Ida Young the call 1.

Oct. 9 bid euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Lil Mann won for high hands, Judy Reddy for lone hands, Nick Boekestyn for low hands and Ellen Holden for the special prize.

Oct. 9 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Minden: Top marks in North/South went to Fran and Norm Smith 59 percent, Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 55 percent and Helen Baker partnered with Nancy Jackson 53 percent. At 63 percent Jackie Metcalf and Ross Fletcher led over in East/West followed by Vange Croucher teamed with Art Steed 58 percent and Mary and John Anderson 57 percent.

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AROUND THE TOWN

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Here at the old farmhouse there is good news and bad news. On the positive side we enjoyed a delicious traditional Thanksgiving dinner at David, Rita and Emma's beautiful

cottage on Crystal Lake while on a negative note there are no turkey leftovers in our fridge. Almost as much as the dinner itself is the anticipation of those turkey sandwiches for lunch the next day. There are certain standards to be maintained. These sandwiches must be on fresh buttered white bread and liberally slathered with Miracle Whip salad dressing. Bruce grew up in a Hellmans household while I was raised on Miracle Whip. Fortunately he agreed to convert and I firmly continue to believe that along with other essentials which need discussion during any pre-marital counselling the choice of salad dressing or mayonnaise should be on that list. Having cousin Margo from London, Ont. (an avid *Times* reader) and grandson Ben made the celebration even more festive. Though daughter-in-law Rita had just returned from a business trip to France she still wanted to have the dinner at the cottage and during conversation shared her recent flight experience. Travelling overseas she was booked on a short flight to Montreal then a transfer to a direct flight to Nice, France. Having allowed more than adequate time imagine her dismay when mechanical problems delayed take-off by two hours. Expressing this frustration to her next seat neighbour she was surprised when the gentleman in front on overhearing her concern turned and stated firmly there would not be any problem. A seasoned traveller herself she questioned how he could be so sure. His response a friendly smile and "because I am the pilot."

Ontario Library Week is being celebrated from Oct. 17 through 24 and volunteers are being invited to come in and teach "something" from their interest or skill set for ten minutes. On Oct. 21 drop by for refreshments and note that on Saturday, Oct. 17 the Friends of the Kinmount Library will hold its monthly Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the branch. The Friends group would welcome new members to assist in efforts to support children's programs at the branch and for more information about all activities give librarian Mary Ann Dobsi a call at 705-488-3199.

Kinmount Baptist Church will have Kids Winter Wear,

gently used clothing for public school age children, available on Saturday, Oct. 24th from 9 to 11 a.m. Also please note that the Kinmount & District Lions Club have some medical equipment available on loan for area residents including hospital beds, wheelchairs, walkers etc. To find out what is available call Vic at 705-488-3053 or Dave at 705-488-2005.

At the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount activities continue with cards, mixed darts, Friday Bingo with a \$300 must go jackpot and Saturday Meat Draws. Tuesday, Oct. 27 will be the final liver and onions lunch for 2015 with service from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu always offers an alternate hot entree and the modest cost includes dessert and beverage. On Tuesdays there is the opportunity to learn some Sign Language including the alphabet, common names and phrases. Coming up on Saturday, Oct. 24 the Annual "Fowl" Dinner and Loonie Auction will be a popular event with tickets at \$12/person and on Saturday, Oct. 31st at 5 p.m. Jeff Moulton will be back by popular demand to entertain with his rock & roll music at the Halloween Meat Draw. For more details on the Legion's programs and special events give the Branch a call at 705-488-3462 or check its Facebook page.

Here in Kinmount St. Patrick's Catholic Church CWL invite you to have the new carillon ring for a special intention. For information please call Cheryl at 705-488-2724.

Plan your costume now for the free Family Halloween Party sponsored by the Community Centre Board on Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Kinmount Community Centre from 6:30 to 9 p.m. There will be guaranteed fun for the whole family with costume contests, games, snacks, dancing and much more with the Snack Bar by donation.

Reading through the October issue of the Kinmount Gazette several new or returning programs are listed with Playschool from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursday at the Community Centre (705-488-3044) and One, Two, Buckle My Shoe a pre-school program for one to three year olds on the first Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. at the Kinmount Library (705-488-3199). On the second Tuesday of each month from 5:30 to 7 p.m. St. James Anglican Church has a program of stories, food, fun and fellowship and the Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders who made those terrific scarecrows for Harvest Homecoming meet Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Centre (705-488-2919). After a very successful Kinmount Highland Games this past July highland dancing instruction is now being offered on Tuesday evenings at the Community Centre and for details/registration please call Breanne at 705-455-7430. Taoist Tai Chi classes continue at the Galway Hall on Mondays and Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon.

Until next week keep busy and well, they go together...

UPCOMING Community Events

HEAT BANK Haliburton County: Community Wood Cutting Day

When: October 17, 1-4 pm

Where: Abbey Gardens

Come out with your family and friends and help us split and stack firewood to provide to those in need in the community this winter.

RSVP to: Jessica 705-306-0565, heatbank@apch.ca or Heather 705-75-4769, heather@abbeygardens.ca

HALIBURTON: 'Meet the Dietitian

When: Wednesday, October 21, 10 am to Noon

Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton Village.

An opportunity for parents/caregivers to speak to a Public Health Dietitian and learn more about introducing solids and first meals, feeding your family, mealtime routines, dealing with picky eaters and preparing healthy snacks. NutriSTEP Screening is available for children 18 months to five years of age. Call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1233, for more information.

HALIBURTON: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program

When: Wednesday, October 21, 1:30 pm.

STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2000.

HALIBURTON: Food Handler Course

When: Thursday, October 22, 9 am to 5 pm

Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.

This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: Thursday October 22nd, 1:30 PM

Where: Dominion Hotel

Speaker: Shawn Chamberlain

Topic: Anecdotes about the Dominion Hotel, "You wanted to know about the Ghosts?"

Refugee Sponsorship: Haliburton, Can We Help?

Ian McBride, AURA Executive Director will be speaking about the refugee crisis and answering questions about refugee sponsorship.

St. George's Church,

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Friday, Oct. 23rd, 2015 6:00 p.m.

Light Supper, Speaker at 7:00 p.m.

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Beloved wife of George Drummond (predeceased) and loving mother of Debbie (Mike), Michael (predeceased), Jamie (Brian) and Mark (Mary).

Dear sister of Ronald (deceased), Marlene, Darlene (deceased), Gwen, Alex and Pat (deceased).

Loving Grandma of six grand children and three great grandchildren.

Joan dedicated her life to her family and helping others. She was a caregiver at heart and delighted in a long career in nursing.

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Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday morning, October 15, 2015 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the West Guilford Community Centre would be appreciated by the family.

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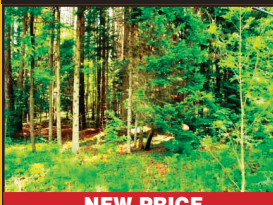
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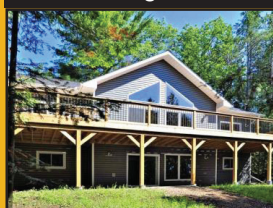
Highland Gate \$199,900



- Well maintained, immaculate log home with 1 1/2 car garage
- Spacious living space, walkout from the dining room makes it perfect for entertaining
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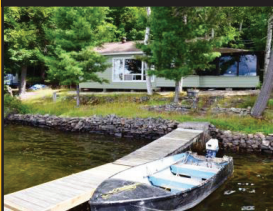
Canning Lake Waterfront Retreat \$679,000



- Custom built, South Exp, Boathouse + Rock & Sand Shoreline
- 5 Lake Chain, boat to town w/ 25+ miles of boating
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Open concept interior & outstanding kitchen
- Full complement of south facing windows + walkout to spacious deck

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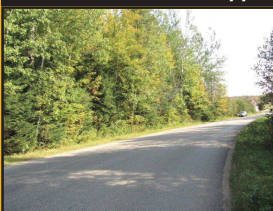
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- Enjoy spectacular sunsets from this well-kept 3 bedroom cottage
- Large screened porch with easy year round access
- Close to public beach and boat launch

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- Prime 2 acre property
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- Commercial Highway zoning
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Maple Lake \$320,000



- Yr round 3 bdrm home or cottage with garage
- Fully winterized on partially finished basement
- Drilled well and propane fireplace and flat lot
- North Shore Rd between you and dock at lake

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- 3 Season 2 Bedroom+Guest Cabin, Newer Septic
- Pine Interior incl Floors, Vaulted Ceilings, Restained siding
- Private Level Lot, Sun Late in Day, Sits Close to Water
- Fire Pit, Sandy Wade In, New deck, New levelled Piers

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4 Season West Exp \$579,000



- 1700 sq.ft. – 150 ft rock shoreline
- Natural shoreline
- 3 bdrms/2 bathrooms
- Fully winterized
- Very private/end of road

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Miskwabi Lake \$879,900



- 5-bedroom executive cottage/home
- Prime lot with almost 400' frontage
- Great shoreline, south exposure
- Miles of boating on 2-lake chain

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Hobby Farm Plus! \$319,000



- 8.8 acres about 2 acres fenced 2 plus 1 bedroom and 2 full baths
- Heated workshop and large shed 62 X 27 ft barn and paved drive
- Call Denise For Details!

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Southern Exposure on Mountain Lake \$799,000



- Lots of room for the family with 4 bdrms & 2 full bath
- Open concept main living area & a fantastic view of the lake
- 3 season screened room is next to the DR plus large LR w/woodstove insert
- WO bsmt with massive fam rm, Plus att dbl car garage (insulated and heated)

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

NEW LISTING

Horseshoe Lake \$159,900



- Cute Little Cabin with 3 Bedrooms
- Large 2nd Floor Loft Bedroom
- Beautiful View Looking Up the Lake
- Public Beach Across the Road and
- Whitewater Preserve just steps down the road.

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Head Lake Haliburton \$84,500



- Totally private estate on Cul de Sac
- Private docking, boat launch & parkland
- Merged triple lot with amazing character
- Flat rock and a towering pine stand

Drew Bishop 457 2128 x 23

Lots for Sale in Haliburton!



- \$67,900 – Haliburton by the Lake – **SOLD**
- \$70,000 – Dean Crt–Riverside Drive*
- \$37,900 – Lakeview St.
- *Picture shown for this property

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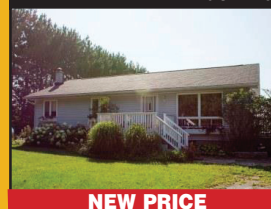
Little Kennis Lake \$599,900



- 505 Ft Waterfront, 1.76 Acres
- 2900 Sq Ft building
- Cathedral ceilings
- Gorgeous South/Southwest expo-sure;
- Two – 2bdrm cabins for guests

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Minden Home \$264,500



- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
- 16x24 heated garage. New furnace 2014, central air
- Close to Minden, snowmobile trails & Horseshoe Lake

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

NEW PRICE

Family Home \$199,900



- Gorgeous large open rooms
- 3 Bdrms and 2 full baths
- Double car garage mn fir laundry
- Newer septic, windows & furnace
- Show and Sell

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

'Turn Key' on Sparrow Lake \$567,900



- 3 Winterized cottages on Sparrow Lake in Gravenhurst
- Great investment or family compound property
- Everything has been updated beautifully
- Includes Beautiful dock with lakeside patio and fantastic swimming

Brandon Nimigon 457-2128 x 27

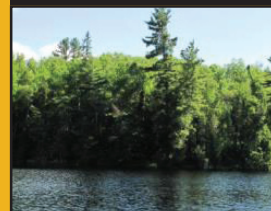
Little Glamor Lake \$429,000



- Sunny southern exposure, total privacy, mature trees, beautiful view
- Fully winterized, open concept cottage with floor to ceiling granite fireplace
- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely pine kitchen, new floor coverings on the main floor
- Screened in room, fully finished lower level with huge family room with woodstove

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Little Cameron Lake from \$125,000



- Large waterfront lots
- Year round access
- Site Plan agreement completed
- Convenient to Minden and Haliburton

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Beech Lake \$199,500



- 2 bedroom and 1 bath on .68 acres
- Pretty lot with room to rebuild
- Sand beach and shallow entry
- Nice deck at cottage and lakeside

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